Henry Burton Sued for Breach of Promise.

HE PROMISED TO MARRY HER

And Failed to Come to Time-She Conaiders Him Equivalent to Five Thousand Dollars.

Henry Burton of Solon towhship will pose in circuit court as a "gay decoiver." Ho has been sued by Sara J. Jones for breach of promise, and her affections are facerated to the extent of \$5,000. Last April Henry began to look around for a sharer of his joys and sorrows, and his eyes fell upon the county face of the fair Sara. She claims he asked her to share the ups and downs of life with him and she nted and set the 26th of April as the happy day. Henry, however, failed to show up at the proper time and has not come to time since. After naking advances to Miss Jones his heart was drawn out to another fair one, Mirtie Trill, and in April he led her to the altar and made her his wife. Sarah avers that she always was and still is ready to marry Henry, but thinks that \$5,000 would be of as much

Looked Like a Kindergarten. County Agent Hathaway "received" in police court yesterday. He was assisted by Judge Haggerty, and the boust room presented a scene like a ree kindergarten. There were thirteen soys arraigned for offenses ranging from trusney to larceny, less than \$25. Some of these boys were scarcely large enough to see over the rail of the "coup." Seven were up for truancy, one for careless use of firearms, and five for larceny of less than \$25. Some of the offenses for which these boyare arraigned were committed a year ago, and their cases allowed to lag from week to week.

use to her as Henry would.

Sleeps in Dry Goods Boxes. Horace Lindsiay, the 9-year-old truant who has been in jail nearly a month awaiting the pleasure of County Agent Hathaway, apeared in police court yes-terday. He was dressed in an old pair of trowers and an old coat buttoned tightly around his almost naked body. orace is not kicking on being confined so long, as the jail is much more home-like than his home. He sleeps in dry goods boxes and other places, and re-fuses to go home if he can help doing so. He was released yesterday, and promised to be around June 13.

Careless Use of Firearms. Otis Peck, charged with careless use of firearms, will be arraigned today, for violating the city ordinance relative to the use of firearms in the city limits. He was firing at a mark and the bullet ganced and struck a boy who was standing about 400 feet away, slightly tojuring him.

Still on Trial. The larceny case against John Welmernk and Garret Welmerink, two others, and John Welmerink, a couwas adjourned until June 13. ekens nearly a year ago and County Agent Hethaway has allowed their cases to drag along until now.

Discharged the Defendant. The evidence in the case of Otis Littlefield, charged with tampering with the United States mails, was read before the commissioner yesterday and the detendant was discharged.

Police Court Notes

The truant case against Deney Zylstra, Horace Lindslay, George Murphy, Frank Murphy and Scott Johnson was adjourned until June 13. William Fuller, charged by S. L. Baldwin with assault and battery, appeared in police court yesterday. He will be given a hearing today.

Bench warrants were issued for Allan Wilson, a drunk who failed to show up, and for Hiram Dam and Rulof Timmerman, truants.

Wesley and Eliza Belles, two boys aged about 16 and 13, will be heard tomorrow. They are charged with lar-

A warrant was issued yesterday for Henry Babcock, charged with defrauding a hotel.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME.

Marian G. Rowe vs. George A. Rowe, divorce, bill suppressed.
People vs. Phinp Russell, conspiracy
to defraud; sentenced to state house of

correction and reformation at Ionia for one year and three months. People vs. Edward Brooks, conspiracy

to defraud; sentenced to state house of rection and reformation at Ionia for one year and seven months.

Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE.

Western Wheel Scraper company vs. John Haag, trover; order dismiss case unless within one week, plaintiff to file security for costs. Frank Saunders vs. Neil Stewart and Charles Stepples; motion to dismiss de-

nied with costs. Circuit Court-Part IL.

JUDICE ADSTT. William McCrodan va. James R. Hammond, summary proceedings; order

Frank Palen vs. Matthew Millard, trespace on the case; continued over term by consent without costs. On call: Issue of fact 9.

MARRIAGE AND COMMON SENSE.

The wise man of theories does not

Male Fools Rush Into Harness Frequently Without Serious Consideration.

marry, and he maeages his wife only on paper. The man who marries must still wiser. In the first place, have It clear in your eaind what you marry a woman for. A man is too apt to mavry a woman for the charm of ing that is going to be impracticable as a wife and then to fret cance she doesn't change around and develop the charm he wants in the wife. All that, *coording to a writer in the Cumhn Ree, is find idicey. Remember the woman does not change entirely when she becomes a wife, and you must inoit to her for companionship along the linesfor which you chose her and not expect that became she cleaned

gon in one way as a woman she is

poing to please you, or to even want to please you, in every other way as a

gentle, quiet little creatures for wiven. Yet once they are married they conline

Most seldem pick out demontic,

SARA AND HER WOE | because their fascinating coquette, their stunning horsewoman, their brilliant oman of ideas, their dear little inconsequent baby woman, does not at once develop the home traits of the ideal wife. You have got to keep up the atmosphere she needs. The average wife, so I have observed, tries hard to adapt herself to the new requirements that the man she marries makes as a husband, but you must help her. She is not going to plan pretty rigs and make a point of looking sweet if you don't say something about it. All the little, caressing, pretty, fetching tricks she used to have are going to drop off if you don't encourage them. If you are going to kick about the biscuit instead of being interested in your wife's book or picture or play your clever wife is going to be pretty miserable and quite at sea. Besides, think what a disappointment you are to her, prob-ably, and be humble in your mind.

FROZEN MEAT. soldiers of Future Wars Will Live Better

Than Heretofore. Among the delicacies which await soldiers who engage in the next war is frozen meat. According to the "Revue du Service de L'Intendance Militaire," the French ministry of war has been engaged for more than a year in making experiments in the preservation of meat. The experiments have resulted in the discovery that frozen meat can be kept for eight months without any change in its appearance or powers of nourishment. The meat can be carried also on the railroads for four days without detriment, even in the hottest summer weather. In all probability, how-ever, the frozen meat will not be used in the field to any great extent, as the difficulties of transporting it to widely separated armies would be almost insurmountable. But the French government intends to provide its forts with large quantities of it. Great freezing chambers are to be placed as soon as possible within the forts of Paris and other important places of defense. These chambers will be kept filled in days of peace so that in case of asudden declaration of war the garrisons will be provided with food. In the French budget of 1803-94 an appropriation of forty-six million francs will be asked for according to the military journal, for the purpose of earrying out the plans of the ministry of war. Other European countries will adopt the same plans in all probability, so that lack of garrison food will not cause such terri-

GETTING RID OF A GHOST. The Owner Pulling Down a Block of

done in those past.

ble sufferings in future wars as it has

Haunted Houses in New York. That superstition still has a strong hold on the average mind is frequently illustrated in the history of houses made notorious by deeds of fatal violence. Even in the crowded city, according to the New York Press, people often think they see and hear ghosts in the place where some one has met an untimely death under mysterious circumstances. A block of houses on Twentieth street, in this city, was torn down and a business structure erected, in part, it is said, because a man leaped to his death from one of the houses a few years ago. There has been ever since great difficulty in letting the house in question, and one tenant comand rappings and the scurrying of invisible feet. It was in vain that natural causes were shown for the alleged disturbances. The tenant did not stay. Adjoining property was affected by the reputation of the house, which had once sheltered some of the proudest families in New York, and the owners decided to tear it down and put a business building where the dwellings have stood. Ghosts do not take kindly to business. They have never interfered with the sale of dry goods or boots and shoes. Perhaps it is because there is little room for imagination in buying

and selling these prosaic articles. Pope Leo's Fortune.

The pope's private fortune makes him by far the richest man in Rome, though his wealth has shrunk very greatly from the forty-five million lire left by Pius IX. Much of the shrinkage has been due to unfortunate investments in building bonds and in corporation stocks-investments made for the purpose of receiving a higher rate of interest than that paid by the Roths-childs. The pope gives his direct per-sonal attention to financial transactions such as sovereigns usually intrust to a secretary or Chamberlain. He keeps his safe in his own apartments, and always carries the key to it himself.

.Fishing of the Locks.

At a recent "fishing of the locks" at Delaware City, the eastern terminus of the canal, nearly 20,000 herring were caught, and it was estimated that between 75,000 and 80,000 passed through the locks that day. On the same day it was estimated that the net in the locks at St. George's contained at one time 60,000 herring. The weight was so great that only 15,000 could be brought ashore.

An Obliging Mountain Lion.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. John Dagget, of Black Bear, in the heart of the Siskiyous, who is here, was recounting the other day what a variety of wild game there was in that section. Black bear, deer, mountain lion, and other animals. besides the finest trout, he said, were in abundance. "Deer are not allowed to be killed now," he continued, "Still, if a man were out of meat and needed some for his family, probably he would not be interfered with. A young man at Black Bear had a singular experience a few days ago. He had gone forth with his gun, when, hearing a rustiling in the bushes, he raised his weapon to fire and saw just before him the body of a deer freshly killed. At the same moment a mountain lion dis-appeared like a flash in the bushes. He walked up and there found the deer It had just been killed, was eaten only about the neck and shoulder, and was yet warm. He picked it up and carried it home."—San Francisco Examiner.

Jurentle Theology. Little Daisy had a pet cat to which she was so devoted that her anxious mother feared her affection was excesaire and undertook to lessen it. "My dear," she said, "you love your pussy too much. What would you do if she were to die, for you would never see her again?" "Oh, yes, foamme", replied the little one, confidently; "I would see my pussy again when I went to Reaven." "No. again when I went to Beaven." "No. Dainy," mid the mother; "animals have no souls, and when they die that is the in the best prife, and they kick i on like people." This attack on her

children themographs no mens in Daisy. Her eyes filled with tears, but suddenly the little face brightened as she exclaimed, triumphantly: "Animals do go to Heaven, for the Bible says the promised land is flowing with milk and ney, and if there are no animals in Heaven where do they get the milk?"-

A PRETTY GIRL'S MISTAKE. The Victim Did Not Appear to Mind It in

She was little and dainty and trim, with brown eyes and hair, rosy cheeks and a neat little brown dress that exactly matched as well as titted her. And as e sat on the wicker wat of a car in an Ultinois suburban train and looked up at her big, handsome lover, who sat beside her, it was evident that she was just as proud of him as he was of her. It was a quarter to eight o'clock in the evening and the south town crowd was just reaching the city for the theaters. When the train reached the Randolph street station, says the Chicago Times, they in common with the rest of the crowd rose to leave the train.

Just as they reached the car door he spoke to her as she was leading the way and turned back to their seat for a forgotten opera glass. She did not hear him and went calmly on, out to the platform and down the car steps to

the ground. Once more on firm footing she glanced behind her, slipped her little hand with-in the arm of another stalwart young man who was at that instant beside her and snuggled up to him for protection from the cold wind that swept around the corner of the waiting room. He looked down with surprise but did not resist, and they had taken half a dozen steps across the platform when she looked up to wonder at his silence.

Then she saw the strange face. A little shrick, and then the embarrassed; "Oh! pardon-excuse me!" and she fied back to the right man, who was even then coming out of the car, and had watched the scene with amazement. The commuters smiled and wondered what she would do or say as a reward to her lover for his surprise, and a proof that it was all, every bit, a mistake. But he laughed a hearty laugh, and she blushed very rosily, so no one doubted that it would be all right.

DUST AT SEA. The Peculiar Phenomena Noticed on Board a British Vessel.

The British ship Berean, which recently made the voyage from Tasmania around Cape Horn to England, encountered a remarkable but not unusual phenomenon at sea, viz., a storm of dust. After crossing the equator, says School at Home, she fell into the northeast

trade winds, and when about six hundred miles west of the Cape de Verde Islands, the nearest land, "the Berean's sails and rigging were thinly coated with a very fine powder dust of a dark yellow or saffron color, scarcely discernible on or near the deck, but profuse on the highest parts of the rigging," so that the sails appeared

Fine dust falling on vessels in the At-lantic near the Cape de Verde archipel-ago has often been reported, but it has so often been of a reddish hue that it is known among sailors as "red fog," and has been generally supposed to come from South America. The observation on board the Berean appears to overthrow this conclusion. mine the African origin both of the Atlantic dust and the so-called "blood rains" of southern Europe.

Admiral Smyth many years ago re-ported, during his stay in Sicily, on the 14th of March, 1814, a "blood rain," which fell "in large, muddy drops, and deposited a very minute sand of a yellow-red color"—quite similar to that now reported by the Berean. He then regarded it as "sirocco dust" from the African desert, "crowning the beautiful theory of atmospheric circulation." Both on the Atlantic ocean and in Europe these rains of dust have almost invariably fallen between January and April-a period of the year in which the Sahara is most arid.

AMERICA'S MUSICAL NEED.

School for Instruction in Opera Would Help Musicians, Singers and Composers. What we need, says a writer in the Forum, is American opera given under American influences. A school for opera should be established here. It would keep at home those young musicians who annually go abroad to study and would encourage those to undertake a musical education who are deterred from it by the expense which they would incur by European training. The school should not only train singers, but also young men ambitious to become orchestra players and orchestra leaders. There should be in connection with it a theater in which operas might be produced. The institution would thus be a practical school for opera. Native singers would thus have the advantage of being heard under the most favorable conditions, and native instrumentalities would display their talent in the orchestra; we need, especially, a better training in this country for erchestra leaders. American composers, too, would be greatly helped, for the school should endeavor to encourage them, not by ignoring works written by foreigners, but by giving preference to operas written by Americans. If it were possible to raise a guarantee fund for such an establishment, splendid results might be obtained in a very short time.

HIS SCHEME.

Me Unfolds It to Mr. Spoteash, but Then

Mr. Spotonsh sat in his private office. There came a knock at the door and a "This is Mr. Spotcash, is it not?" he

"My name is Ardup-Orville Ardup."

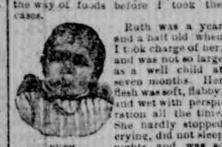
"Well, sir, what can I"-"Well, I am the inventor of a device that will require a little capital to develop it, but there is a big fortune in it, and I am willing to go shares with any man that will furnish the money. I have come to you first, because of your

"Skip all that. Come to business. "Yes, sir. Briefly, Mr. Spotcash, I have hit upon an idea which, if carried into practical effect, will prevent tronsers from bagging at the knees. It will absolutely amt forever do away with the

unsightly" "Pahaw!" "Hear me out, Mr. Spotcash. The great distiguement of macenites attice today is baggy knowl trousers. Every tolior, every man of fashion, every per

A Nurse's Notes on Babies.

I want mothers everywhere to see he partures of some nature that I took harge of after their mothers had given ip all hopes of reacing them.



and a half old when I took charge of her. and was not so large as a well child at seven months. Her flesh was soft, flabby, ration all the time. erying, did not sleet

nights, and was so weak that she could scarcely sit up. No one thought she could live. I put her on lactated food, and in a weeks her flesh was hard and solid, she slept well nights, and was running all around, as well as any child.

When I first took Alice she was in a terrible condition-cried night and day, head all scales, no natural movement of the bowels. The trouble was improper food and too much mediane good care made her

Florence, was even worse off than Ruth when I first saw her. one wanted to eat all the time, but threw off her food as soon as swallowed. Lacsame magical effect in her case, and that the child is alive today is, I be-lieve, due solely to the use of this pure

what the picture

The third child,

With all three of these babies nearly every food has been tried without sucmention many other cases where the lactated was the only food that agreed. My long experience has proven that none of the other toods equal it in making solid flesh, and giving that perfeet health which shows in good sleep at night and happiness in the day time.

The author of the above is Miss M. The author of the above is Miss M.
H. Beebe, of Springfield, Mass., a nurse
of long experience. The facts she describes prove that Lactated Food
makes the sick baby well, and keeps
the well baby a picture of health. The
food is not a medicine—simply nature's
substitute for mother's milk that has
saved many a little one's life. All saved many a little one's life. All reputable druggists sell it, or it will be mailed on receipt of price—25 cents, 50 cents or \$1. Book of prize babies and beautiful birthday card free to any mother sending her baby's name.

Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

thought whatever will tell you the sam thing. Witness the efforts made by well dressed men to overcome this defect. Observe how carefully some of them pull up the garment at the knees when they sit down. See what pains others take to retain the fore and aft crease up and down the legs. Candidly, Mr. Spotcash, do you admire creased pants—I beg pardon—trousers?" "Why"-

"Of course you do not. Four or five years ago a man with a pair of cressed trousers would have been blackballed by any club and would have been steered into a back seat by the usher at any fashionable church as a second rate chap who wore hand-me-downs. How is it now? I know men personally, Mr. Spotcash, who make a practice of folding their trousers at night and placing them under their mattresses so that the crease shall be there in the morning. Others put ironing boards or long wire stiffeners inside the legs of the garment for the same purpose. But it doesn't work, sir. It is only a makeshift. It merely puts off the catastrophe. The baggy knee is inherent in the garment itself as now made. Mark me-I say as now made. My plan is to attack the evil in the beginning—to destroy the possibility of baggy knees by making the fabric of something that will not

"That is simply preposter"—
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Spotcash. It seemed so to me at first. But nothing is insurmountable to a man of energy and resources. The idea occurred to me at first of fastening small elastic rubber bands or strips on the inner side of the knees, but I soon saw this would not do. Then I thought of the plan of weaving the rubber into the cloth itself, but this would be equally objectionable. It would make the cloth wrinkle unequally and look odd. Finally the idea struck me of having the fabric itself woven more tightly at the knee than anywhere else, so it could not give. You see the philosophy of the thing. There is more strain at the knees than any other portion of the garment. Make it absolutely unyielding at this point, and the question is solved. To do this of course will require special machinery applied to the looms now in use, and this is where the expense"-

"But look here" "I know what you are thinking of now. You are wondering why the rest of the garment could not be shrunk in making, so it would expand more than

"I am not thinking of anything of the kind, sir. I have now given you five minutes of my time and I have no more to spare. Your invention or device,

"Ardup, sir-Orville Ardup. "Is impossible, ridiculous, preposter-ons and there is no reason why this in-terview should be prolonged another minute. I have no money to invest in any crack brained, nonsensical schemes,

"I had thought of suggesting \$10,000," said the caller, "as a suitable amount to spend in experimenting, but I am willing to come right to bedrock. Will you lend me \$1.78 on the idea?"

"I will not, sir." Say a quarter of a dollar." "If you don't get out of here"-Shall we say fifteen cents?

"James!" "You needn't call anybody, sir," said the visitor, with offended dignity. "I scorn to debase myself by any further application. I shall not come down an other cent. I am now going across the way," he added, moving toward the door, "to lay a business proposition before the firm of Gettup & Howell, and when you see too again, sir, I shall probably be riding in a carriage with a pair of drawp tailed roans in front and a side whishered English conchiman on the

With a look of imperial scorn he went est, alamming the door behind him .-Chicago Tribuna.



ONE ENJOYS

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HEADACHE. HEADACHE.

CURES

HEADACHE. Miss Lettle Carson of Sar-snac, Mich., wreter: Thave been troubled with a terrible headache for about two years and could not get any-thing to help me, but at last a friend advised me to take your Burnock Bason Birrans which I did, and after taking two bottles. I have not had the headache alnce." LOS!

The Celebrated French Cure.



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Sideboard and China Closet.

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